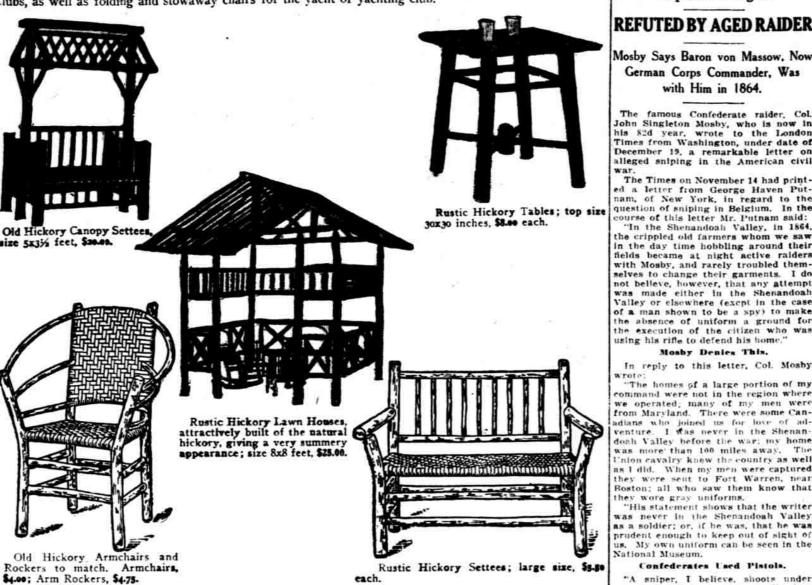
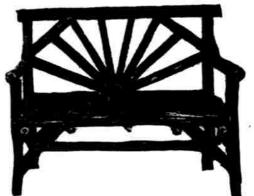
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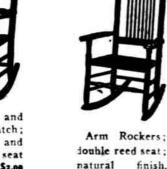
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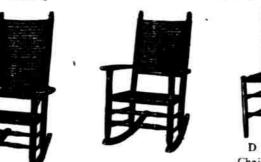
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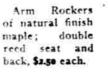
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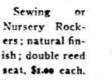


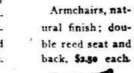


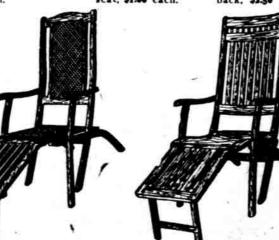
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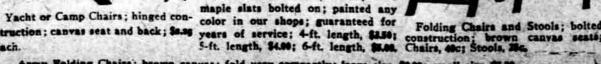


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Rocking and Stationary Settees; nat-

ural finish maple; double reed seat and

back. Rocking, \$6.00. Stationary, \$5.00.



American Wrote the London Times Confederates Were Snipers at Night.

REFUTED BY AGED RAIDER

Mosby Says Baron von Massow, Now German Corps Commander, Was with Him in 1864.

The famous Confederate raider, Col John Singleton Mosby, who is now in his 82d year, wrote to the London Times from Washington, under date of December 19, a remarkable letter on

and a letter from George Haven Put-nam, of New York, in regard to the question of sniping in Belgium. In the course of this letter Mr. Putnam said: "In the Shenandoah Valley, in 1864. the crippled old farmers whom we saw in the day time hobbling around their fields became at night active raiders with Mosby, and rarely troubled them-selves to change their garments. I do not believe, however, that any attempt was made either in the Shenandoah Valley or elsewhere (excet in the case of a man shown to be a spy) to make the absence of uniform a ground for the execution of the citizen who was ising his rifle to defend his home." Mosby Denies This.

In reply to this letter, Col. Mosby "The homes of a large portion of my

ommand were not in the region where we operated; many of my men were from Maryland. There were some Can-dians who joined us for love of ad-renture. I was never in the Shenanloah Valley before the war; my home was more than 100 miles away. The nion cavalry knew the country as wel as I did. When my men were captured they were sent to Fort Warren, hear Roston; all who saw them know that hey wore gray uniforms.
"His statement shows that the writer

vas never in the Shenandoah Valley as a soldier; or, if he was, that he was brudent enough to keep out of sight of is. My own uniform can be seen in the

Confederates Used Pistols.

"A sniper, I believe, shoots under we often met by daylight in open combat know that my men always fought with pistols in a mounted charge; and office building across the street, where I am sure that our antagonists would not admit that they had ever met detection of the affairs of his huge estate. She feat from a band of cripples. The pub-lished records of our war show the relations of my command to the main Confederate army; and refute the im-plications of your correspondent's let-

ter.

"An English officer, Capt. Hoskins, who had the Crimean medal, served frothed within her soul, something with us. He had passed through the which seemed apart from her real which seemed apart from her real whole which seemed apart from her real which seemed apart from her real whole whol fire of the Redan and the Malakoff and submerged self, yet a something which

OBITUARY.

John B. Sanders, son of Mrs. Minnle west. Vic. Sanders for the past five years had been a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., and returned to Washington only a month ago. He was a grandson of Gen. John A. Quintman, one of the her reflection in the mirror, surprise to find that the sins had left n mark upon her pretty face. She ha The funeral will take place today at the Church of the Ascension, Rev. Henning Nelms officiating. Burial will be at Rock reck Cemetery. Besides his mother Mrs. Freddie Mowbray and Miss Franke Sanders, sisters, survive the deceased.

1,000 MEN FOR EVERY JOB.

lasks Work Offers Employment for

Only 400, Says Chairman Edes. There is an open field for "deserving Democrats' in Alaska this year. The Alaskan Engineering Commission has an-nounced that during the next few months there will be places for about 400 men Chairman William C. Edes says, how-ever, that the commission thus far has been swamped with upward of 40,000 applications. Indications point to a stamede of laboring men to Alaska as soon as the summer opens, and every man of them will be expecting work on the

government railroad.

In a letter to Senator Jones, of Washington. Chairman Edes urges that men be discouraged from making the trip to Alaska in the hope of gaining gov-ernment employment. "It would be a ble reed seat and ernment employment. great detriment to Alaska, and would also damage our prospects of getting labor in the future," he wrote, "if a ot of men should go there this year and not finding work, should be stranded without means of getting back to the

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"For three years I worked faithfully

My hair had become dry and lifeless.

"For three years I worked faithfully trying remedies that different people would recommend and it would heal up for a little while and then continued to itch. Finally one day I bought some Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Cintment and they healed my census and now my hair is beautiful."
(Signed) Mrs. L. A. Peace, Sept. 23, 1914.

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The Pursuit of Pleasure

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Some specially acute torment must be reserved for the window dresser of a great city's shops. By caravan and boat and rail, by camel, ibex, mule and horse come the treasures of the world into his cupning, bender Cameron and provider of the company of the company of the cupring bender Cameron and cameron cunning hands. Camp, mountain and desert are scoured and the lives of their wild, free inhabitants sacrificed that his window may be adorned. Lofts and fac-tories stifle human lives without stint that the window dresser may allure the throng. Artists and sculptors contrive efficies of rare beauty that the creations dear to femininity may the more enti-ingly be shown off. "Come," says the window dresser to the world "here I ingly be shown off. "Come," says the window dresser to the world, "here I offer you that which will bring back fickle lover or indifferent husband, the color to show off the sparkle in your eyes, to make charming that which is now a defect." And of the thousands who listen to the voice from behind the plate glass, but few may buy the article while the rest purchase only envy, misery, grief, dissatisfaction."

It was a particularly charming pair of slippers, and the identical shade of ribbon she desired that caught and held

bon she desired that caught and held Rita Deane's eyes. Of course, purchase was out of the question. Since earlies remembrance her father had drumme



Her Father Commands Ruth to Remove the Gay Hair Ribbon and

was the deadliest of sins. A heathen sou might be saved from hell with the money those slippers or that ribbon would cost. And besides—Mrs. Sharpe, the Rev. Deane's housekeeper, held tightly to her

Surreptitiously, Rita fumbled money in her purse. Yes, she had enough-just enough. She looked again into the window and hot rebellion seized

dow on the seventh floor of the grea office building across the street, where James White, her fiance, transacted the affairs of his huge estate. She could see him dimly, pacing up and down in his office, now and then glancing at a letter in his hand—a letter from her father forbidding him the house.

Again she turned to the window. Some sudden impulse of insurrection

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CULP MAY GET HIGH

RAILROAD POSITION

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When peace states and the property destroyed belongs to foreigners. Who is to pay for it when hostillties cease? The situation is rapidly becoming a dangerous one. "When peace comes it will take wise statesmanship to straighten out the financial and other tangles. All sorts of paper money have been issued and

fell by my side in a skirmish. A Ger-man officer. Earon von Massow, was "Look! Look!" she cried, excitedly,

BITUARY.

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In the most except of managerial promotions and for her disappearance. She had not thought of causing any worry. She was merely looking in the windows to pass away the time. Lie upon lie she put upon her soul. unashamed of the deception, delighted at the gullisers and the late John B. Saturday afternoon at the other, 1415 K street north-and the ribbon hidden becath her said, will doubtless become a vice president and content of the changes.

Ottawa, Ontario, household league is operating a co-operative store. any punishment that could ever be

> Once in her own room she studied mark upon her pretty face. She had really expected to find some market change, to be able to trace there bold

change, to be able to trace there hold, desperate lines of wickedness.

Cautiously, a bit fearfully, she loosed the masses of her hair from their tight braids, binding them with the splendid ribbon, revelling in the effect its contrast worked in her ap pearance, the way it set off the beau-tiful oval of her face instead of broadening it, the toning down of the high color which youth and health had painted upon her cheeks. And then she slipped her feet into the dainty slippers. dainty slippers.

Carried away with her delight, with

this new sensation, this realization of her charms, her feet-those beautifully shod feet-began to perform strange capers, began to steal away her sense of caution. They moved in gay, spirited steps, faster, ever faster, until the danc gloom, than the daughter of a clergy man. Round and round she whirled-pivoted, poised, touching the dingy car-peting disdainfully, as though the air itself might prove substantial enough to support one so light and graceful. And always, always were her eyes upon the slippered feet, feasting themselves ther furnishing a gluttonous quantity of pal ulum to her vanity-starved little heart And then-then a hand fell upon he

The hand left her shoulder. She dared not to meet the look she knew was upon her father's face. She recalled a sermon he had preached only the week before led. She remembered the terrible ex pression upon his face, the fanatica gleam in his eyes, as he fastened then upon his congregation, transfixing indi-vidual members, his glance picking out accusingly every bit of adornment they accusingly every bit of adornment they wore, scorning them, condemning them. She felt a little tug at her hair. Then a wild rage seized her as she saw the precious ribbon dangling from her father's hand, held in the finger tips as though the very contact deflied him. She lifted fierce eyes toward his own, hot protest upon her lips, but the habit of a life-long obediefice is not readily downed. His trembling forefinger indicated the slippers while his lips opened and closed without any words coming. He moistened his lips with the tip of his tongue, but still the voice was hoarse with suppressed passion as he commanded her to remove the offending slippers. (CONTINUED TOMORROW).

WILSON GOING TO NEW YORK. President Will Attend Amoriat

Prem Luncheon.

President Wilson will go to New York tomorrow to attend the annual luncheon of the Associated Press. He will leave Washington at Jo'clock in the afternoon. The President has cancelled all engagements for next week. A great many school classes, which will be here then, have applied at the White House to be received by the President, but have been informed that he has decided not to make any engagements.

Last year the President devoted consid-



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WAR'S BRIGHTER SIDE

Sixty Thousand Feet of Film, Recently Exhibited in Europe, to Be

Kinemacolor moving pictures of the Unless conditions on the international treat European war, fresh from a conboundary between Mexico and Texas imboundary between Mexico and Texas

Adviatic, but the entertainment committee of the club made the necessary arrangements with the producer, Charles lirban, before the big liner entered New York harbor.

These pictures are said to have cost "Nearly everybody sympathizes with the producer, Charles says, and the demand for intervention of some sort is increasing even among the conservative citizens along the boundary. "Nearly everybody sympathizes with

sands of troops in every country. The natural tints of the soldiers and sailors, their vari-colored uniforms, the lags, the guns, the ships, the everchanging landscapes, and the like make for wonderful scenic effects. This Kinenacolor war production has been shown to crowded houses at the Scala Theater in London since last August, in Petro-grad since November, and at the Rejane

lent as a result of the changes

our representative to call and give estimate. "WHAT WE SAY IT IS-IT IS."

COLORED 'MOVIES' SHOW BORDER CONDITIONS BECOMING ALARMING

aide of war. They depict the mobiliza-tion and marching of hundreds of thou-

CULP MAY GET HIGH

Slayden Says Mexicans Are Robbing and Killing Peaceable Americans, Shown at Press Club. Who May Resort to Arms.

old world, where they were seen by most of the crowned heads and their families.

L. Slayden, of San Antonio, who came to Washington to attend the meeting of United States at a special performance before the National Press Club Thursday night.

Peace. Mr. Slayden has long been ar old world, where they were seen by most peace, acording to Representative James day night.

The pictures arrived yesterday on the advocate of Pan-American intervention

conservative citizens along the boundary.
"Nearly everybody sympathizes with These pictures are said to have cost at 120,000 and to consist of 90,000 feet of film. They make a further appeal to the public because they show the brighter public because they show the brighter intelligent, and law-abiding citizens are beginning to doubt whether it can b

"There are so many battles on the border and incidental cases of murder, robbery, and utter disregard for the rights of peaceable Americans who are attending to their business that some thing will have to be done soon to put a stop to it or people in that vicinity may undertake to deal with the situation themselves in a way that may not be themselves in a way that may not be conducive to international peace. "Mexico is in chaos. The feeling has become so bitter between the fac-tions at war that men feel it is

May Come.

Among railway tien and financial leaders interviewed yesterday, much interest was manifest concerning the shake-up in the Southern Railway personnel, which, it was generally conceded, will follow the death of First Vice President A. B. Andrews, which was reported in The Herald yesterday morning.

Officers of the Southern Railway, while for the most part declining to offer opinions, admitted that, if the company's ironciad policy of advancing men within and 12 cents on the dollar. man officer, Earon von Massow, was also in my command until he was disabled by a wound and returned home. A few years ago he wrote me that he then commanded the Ninth German Army Corps. If you were to ask Massow If he was ever a sniper in the Shenandoah Valley he would answer from the mouth of a Krupp gun."

As Mrs. Sharpe's drews, which was reported in The sechanged for \$3 of Villista mounty yesterday morning.

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from 1,00,170 shares to 1,571,179 shares by retiring and cancelling 225,991 shares now in this Company's

this corporation contained in an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Connecticat, approved March 19, 1915, entitled "An Act assembling the charter of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company," and to authorize firectors to exercise the powers therein conferred.

3. To accept the amendment to the charter of this corporation contained in an Act passed by the General Amenday of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations at its January Session, A. D., 1915, and approved March 28, 1915, entitled "An Act in Amendment of and in addition to an act of the Amendment of and in addition to an act of the Amendment of the Amendment of the New York. "An Act to Act to Incorporate The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, Corporation to this State," pamed by the General Assumbly at its January Session, A. D. 1885."

4. To authorize the issue of bonds by this Com-pany as mossuer to the New York, Providence and Boston Railroad Company and so measures to the New Haven and Northampton Company, pursuant to the terms of and for the purposes set forth in the mortgages of said companies, dated April 16t, 18th, and June 18th, requestively.

A. E. CLARE, Se EXCURSIONS